

THREAT TO BOMB CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Entire Police Force of New York Told to Keep Guard on All Structures.

FLYNN GOES TO CAPITAL

Fragments of Blast Victim Picked Together to Aid Nationwide Search.

Story Catholic church in New York city was under special police guard last night as the result of telephoned orders from Police Headquarters, which stated that an anonymous message received by the police carried the information that Catholic churches in various parts of the city would be blown up by bombs "within the next forty-eight hours."

From where or to whom the message was sent could not be learned, and every police officer who was questioned about the order insisted he never heard of it. Nevertheless, the police were on duty in the city throughout the night, and in the morning a few hours before the order was telephoned to the station houses from Headquarters. That order, in addition to explaining the reason for the order, instructed the policemen on whose posts Catholic churches are located to exercise special vigilance in watching the edifices and every one who entered or loitered near them.

Whether the message to the police was in the form of a letter or an anonymous telephone call the police who received the orders to watch the churches were not informed over the telephone by their superiors. But they were told plainly that the message mentioned only Catholic churches as the victims of the contemplated bombing.

Recall Other Threats.

In more than one instance the sergeant who transmitted the order to patrolmen on their posts recalled to them the fact that Catholic churches in Philadelphia had been marked for destruction in the recent nationwide bomb outrages in which the home of Attorney-General Palmer in Washington was wrecked.

At Police Headquarters every policeman on duty, from lieutenant to detective, denied he knew anything about the threat to blow up churches. They all denied with equal emphasis that they knew of any order having been sent out from them to the precincts concerning the guard over the churches.

A description of the anarchist believed to have been killed by the premature explosion of the bomb he was planting at the home of Attorney-General Palmer in Washington was the progress reported by the Department of Justice yesterday in its investigation of the bomb plot.

The description is sketchy, but it provides a working basis for the continuation of the perplexing search for the nearest thing to a personality a nationwide search has revealed. It was compiled from the shoes, bits of clothing and particles of skin assembled from the wreckage at the Palmer home. It pictures a man of more than medium height, inclined to stoutness; the wearer of a 15½ collar, 10 shoe and 7½ hat.

The continuation of the inquiry into the identity of the dead man yesterday not only accomplished little, so far as officials were willing to discuss the case for publication, but it took an angle that appeared to reduce the progress made on the previous day. The new information was to the effect that the dead man spoke English without a trace of an accent. This started a correlated investi-

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Continued from First Page.

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The Senator was told that members of the State constabulary had seized and carried away the Soviet Bureau papers. He said he knew nothing about that, but his committee had been using members of that body to serve subpoenas.

"I do not see why any organization existing in this city that is circulating propaganda that may be harmful to our form of government should not be investigated," declared the Senator. "I do not see why any organization existing in this city that is circulating propaganda that may be harmful to our form of government should not be investigated."

For the first time since the investigation of the outrages of June 3 Superintendent O'Flaherty failed to say yesterday that his men were further ahead in their investigation than they were the day before. He would not admit that the investigation was lagging, but he did not volunteer the optimistic report that has characterized his earlier talks with newspaper men.

The mill which made the slacker woven black cloth with the green stripe in the head man's outer clothing that was recovered indicated, according to Mr. O'Flaherty, that the suit was custom made, and this fact widens rather than narrows the net of the investigation.

Chief Flynn left late Wednesday night for Washington and was understood to be investigating certain clues at that end that he had uncovered here, particularly with regard to the suspected connections of the dead man. Flynn left without any definite announcement when he would return to New York, but, according to O'Flaherty, will be back to-day or tomorrow.

Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan of the Police Department, which is conducting an independent investigation, is though in some respects working in cooperation with the Government officials, returned last night from Pittsburgh and Bessmer and was said to have failed to discover anything of importance there. The evidence supposed to have been found in the Pennsylvania towns was described by Chief Flynn and his operatives several days ago.

\$500,000 ASKED BY PALMER TO NAB REDS

More Special Agents Needed for Fighting Bombers.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Half a million dollars and increased authority in the employment of special agents by the Department of Justice are asked by Attorney-General Palmer in estimates submitted to Congress to-day for running down and punishing the anarchistic influences manifested recently in bomb outrages throughout the country.

The comparatively recent violence and attempted violence on the part of individuals associated with anarchistic organizations disclose existing conditions which render the supplemental estimate necessary in order that there may be ample means for protecting the public and enforcing the laws of the United States," the Attorney-General explained in his request.

The funds sought would be in addition to the \$1,500,000 included for the Bureau of Investigation. Of the \$500,000 sought \$140,000 is to be expended for necessary employees at the seat of Government, and under its provisions the salary of the Chief of the Bureau of Investigation would be increased to \$7,500 a year, at the discretion of the Attorney-General.

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REVOLT PLOT HERE. IS FRAYNE WARNING

Says I. W. W. Seek to Overthrow Government.

Through Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, the Lusk legislative committee undertook yesterday to lay the groundwork for its investigations. Mr. Frayne, who has devoted much time to investigating radical doctrines because of the fight that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation, has been making to keep this element from assuming control, was the first and only witness at the first public hearing held in the City Hall.

To prevent gatherings of radicals who might make a demonstration Chairman Lusk asked all except newspaper men and those who had been invited to withdraw before the session opened.

Charles D. Newton, Attorney-General, who is acting as counsel for the committee, read from a questionnaire he had prepared and Mr. Frayne read his replies from a document before him.

"Have you been able to determine from the studies you have made of the activities of the various groups of radicals as to the State of New York whether there is any movement which has for its purpose the overthrow of the government of this State or of the United States?" was the first leading question asked by the Attorney-General after he had qualified him as an expert.

"Yes," replied Mr. Frayne, "there are certain elements here who are scheming for the overthrow of this Government by the use of force and violence."

The witness gave in turn definitions of anarchy, syndicalism and socialism, using to illustrate his point the evidence found in the official publications and documents of the various radical groups. Frayne quoted from a pamphlet written by Vincent St. John, which he said was considered an official document of the I. W. W., as follows:

"As a revolutionary organization the Industrial Workers of the World aims to use any and all tactics that will give the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us."

"No terms made with an employer are final. All peace so long as the wage system lasts is but an armed truce."

Mr. Frayne said that the I. W. W. was organizing technical boards in each of the textile industries, boards which they expected would be able to operate the mills when taken over. He quoted from the Rebel Worker, official organ of the I. W. W., published at its headquarters here, 27 East Fourth street:

"Capitalism is swiftly sliding off of existence, and with the same swiftness must the workers take possession. With the assistance of our industrial union we can alleviate the pangs of the birth of the new society."

"We have the records of all the machinery, their capacity in production, the raw material required per year to clothe the population of the United States, the different classes of material suited for different classes of product, the different factories suited for producing these classes of products, facilities for distribution, all raw material warehouses, where located, etc."

"With the abolition of private ownership we are prepared to classify the production that textile workers will produce enough to clothe the whole population of the United States by the use of only 50 per cent. of the present labor power, both brain and physical."

"The central executive body (or Soviet) have carefully worked out plans to increase the output of woolen cloth at least 40 per cent., with the machinery present in the country it would be giving away efficiency plans to the mill barons to give out the details here."

"All these (Soviet) plans are the result of the part of the part of the conscious I. W. W. textile workers, who have worked all their lives in the industry with absolutely no ambition to better themselves under capitalism at the expense of the workers. But the time is near at hand when the workers will demonstrate their ability to manage industry according to improved methods such as the world has never seen when capitalism shall have caused its own overthrow."

"We are relying on the most intelligent element among the workers for success. The mob element will swing the way the intelligent element concentrates and directs the mass action. Membership in our factory local and general Soviets is open to those who will express and exercise their talents in our industrial union."

Liberal extracts from an essay on anarchism by Emma Goldman were read into the record by Mr. Frayne, in which it was stated that "God, the State and society are non-existent." In another essay she said that love was an all compelling force, which could not be called synonymous with "that poor little State and Church begotten weed, marriage."

Syndicalism was described by Mr. Frayne as group anarchism, the object of which was to destroy the State. He quoted John Spargo as saying this. Mr. Frayne explained sabotage, which aimed to cripple industry and destroy the "bosses," and quoted the preamble of the constitution of the I. W. W. as saying:

"Between these two classes (working and employing) a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize a new class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system. Instead of a conservative motto: 'A fair day's wage for a fair day's work' we must inscribe our banner the revolutionary watchword: 'Abolition of the wage system.' It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism."

Mr. Frayne said that the I. W. W. was fast approaching the stage where it might accomplish its mission, a mission revolutionary in character.

Mr. Frayne read from an I. W. W. article which asserted that many of the officials of the Russian Soviet Government had been trained by them here. He said he felt it was quite true, as members of American commissions who had gone to Russia had met men they had known well here.

The witness read numerous articles to show the sympathy of the I. W. W. and the Workers International Industrial Union and like organizations with the movement in Russia and that form of government.

Chairman Lusk expressed the greatest astonishment that the I. W. W. had a headquarters in this city from which it conducted its operations openly without interference. In reply to questions by Senator Lusk, Mr. Frayne said that the I. W. W. had been engaged for some time in trying to drive a wedge into the American Federation of Labor.

Replying to another question, the witness said that the I. W. W. claimed to represent the Soviet form of government in this country. He spoke of the Workers International Industrial Union, an offshoot of the I. W. W., which is distinguished from it by its desire to use parliamentary methods until such a time as it can bring about "direct action."

Mr. Frayne said that he believed the declaration of purposes of the I. W. W. was the political aim of the syndicalists.

The Socialist Labor party, the witness said, was the political arm of the syndicalists.

Philadelphia Police Find Evidence of Radicals' Activity.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Two men were arrested to-night by "bombing"

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Radical Gangs Connected Up.

The enormous mass of literature taken in the raid shows extensive cooperation between the Marxists and other radical organizations in this city.

One paper, of which there were several thousand copies on the premises, was entitled "Russian Reports from the Nation of November 16, 21 and 30." It was evidently printed by the Nation, as it contained an advertisement to the effect that the publication would carry from time to time articles on European questions contributed by Oswald Garrison Villard, its editor.

Another paper was entitled "Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic." It was a letter to the State Department signed by Martens and Nourieva.

There were thousands of copies of the Russian Constitution printed by the Nation Press, Inc., publishers of the Nation, and a paper on "The Soviet, the